

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings

TORONTO TIDINGS

The Rev. Clarence Webb, of Los Angeles, Cal., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason and other friends here from October 22d to 25th, when he left for Detroit, en route for his home beyond the Cascades. He had just returned from a six weeks' sojourn in "Merry Ole" England.

Miss Emma Sole is back again from a pleasant visit of a week in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. E. Werry has returned to her home in Hampton, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Grooms.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts was out on a visit to her parents and other relatives, near Purpleville, for a few days recently.

In the Toronto *Evening Telegram* of October 12th, there appeared a double photo of our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Smith, of 72 Dagmar Avenue, on the occasion of the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage. As a biographical sketch of their careers appeared in the *JOURNAL* a year ago, we need not repeat. However, we may mention that in the long ago this well-known and venerable couple had done much good for their fellow deaf and now as they are old and infirm and not as well off financially as many are, it is up to us to remember them, and it is to be hoped that something will be done to gladden their surroundings. Last year they were pleasantly remembered with a surprise party and a little purse of gold. Let's do something like this to smoothen the end of their earthly journey.

Being a dyed in the wood sport, Mr. W. W. Scott went out to Weston on October 23d, accompanied by a party of friends to attend the final game of lacrosse for the championship of Ontario, between that town and Brampton. It was a keenly contested battle, in which Weston won, but Brampton won the round and the title.

A goodly number of our young sports are to be seen every Thursday evening in the gymnasium of our church, practicing for a place on our basketball team, which we are forming to enter the Interchurch League. Some of the players are already making a "shine."

Not to be outdone by the boys, our young ladies are forming an indoor tennis team, and are often seen practicing very hard in our church gymnasium. We hope they'll make a public debut.

One of the finest sermons that has yet been expounded from the pulpit of our new church was given on October 24th, by the Rev. Clarence Webb, a distinguished apostle of the cross from Los Angeles, Cal. So cleverly did the minister sign word after word and with such force that the large audience was kept spell-bound throughout. "The Living Spirit" was the topic on which he gave a very graphic discourse. Before losing his hearing, about eleven years ago, he was a full-fledged divine among the hearing people, but when his hearing went back on him, he had decided to give up preaching and go in to other callings, but his deaf friends, recognizing his great usefulness as an exponent of the Gospel, prevailed upon him not to forsake them, and so has been their constant spiritual guide ever since. No one is more warmly attached to him than is our old friend, Mr. Norman V. Lewis, of Los Angeles. And it is mainly due to Mr. Lewis that his reverend gentleman is so well versed of and adapted to the sign language, of which he has a wonderful motional control. Mrs. Walter Bell recited very pleasingly the beautiful hymn, "The Sands of Time are Sinking."

We were very glad to see Mr. Fred Parsons in our midst on October 24th, for the first time since he was taken seriously ill many weeks ago.

Mrs. William J. Nelson, of Lansing, Ont., was in our midst on October 24th. She is the oldest sister of Mr. Clarence Pinder.

Mrs. George Bridgeford, of Dundas, is visiting in this city a time of writing.

By the birth, recently, of a daughter to their granddaughter, Mrs. Marjorie Bundy Ball, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Smith, of 72 Dagmar Avenue, are the first deaf great grandparents in Ontario, and perhaps in all Canada. If there is any one who can dispute this title, please speak out.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, motored down on October 23d, and spent that week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul, returning home in the afternoon of October 25th. Jim is some driver.

The Bridgen Club opened for the coming season on October 22d, under the most encouraging auspices, and if the "push" that started it on the way can be taken as a criterion, the members, and others to come, are in for a big time, and you may rest assured that the programme that will be arranged will make others sit up and think. After short and encouraging addresses were given by Messrs Chas. A. Elliott and H. W. Roberts and an amusing anecdote by Mrs. Frank Harris, Rev. Clarence Webb, of Los Angeles, Cal., was invited to speak. He was received most cordially and, mind you, he is more than an ordinary speaker, with a very pronounced and easy style of expression.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

The deaf of this city have been very busy the past few weeks, garnering in their garden products and storing them away for the winter.

Messrs. William Hagen and Thomas S. Williams were chosen as delegates to attend the Ontario Mission Conclave in Toronto during Thanksgiving time.

There was a good turnout of the deaf at the meeting here on October 17th, which Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray, of Toronto conducted, and he spoke on the "Good and Evil Ways."

Those present from outside points were Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrang, of Speedville; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Underwood, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clements, of Galt; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canard, of Haysville; Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira; Mrs. Percy Smith, of Owen Sound; Mr. William Miller, of Elmira; Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph; Miss M. Strong, of Bloomdale; and Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams over the week-end of October 16th. She is a very cheerful young lady and well liked by all.

Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira, was looking up old friends here, prior to the Jaffray meeting on October 17th.

Mr. James P. Orr, of Milverton, motored down to Bloomdale, on October 17th, and brought in his hopeful, Miss M. Strong, and both attended the Jaffray meeting on October 17th.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, motored down to Hamilton, on October 23d, and returned next day. They called on Mr. C. Ryan in Woodstock, both ways.

In renewing their subscription to the *JOURNAL*, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward, of St. Williams, state that they could not get along so comfortably without this newsy paper. Miss Florence Davis has been with them for a few weeks past.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, Ont., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, in Flint, Mich., for sometime past, is now a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorzenski, in another part of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, motored to London on October 24th, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher till the next day, when they continued on to Simcoe, where they spent a week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Culver B. Bowlby. On their return home, on October 30th, they stopped over again at the Fisher home in London and attended the social there that evening, as well as Mr. H. W.

Roberts' meeting next day, then left for home Sunday night, October 31st.

We were very sorry to hear that our old friend, Mr. Edward A. Leslie, of Spruce Lake, Sask., is not in the best of health at time of writing, and is not strong enough to work, but we hope he will soon be back to his normal self again.

Mr. John Forsythe is now the proud owner of a beautiful new home in Elmira, which he built himself. It has all the requirements of a comfortable abode.

We deeply sympathize with our friend, Mrs. Adeline Hamilton, of Guelph, on the death of her beloved sister, Mrs. Lawrence, who was run over by an auto at Preston, on October 9th.

Mr. Walter Nahrang, of New Hamburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrang, of Ayr, has secured a good position in Buffalo, N. Y., and his wife and child are now moving over to the "Bison City" to join him.

We are glad to hear that our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, of Glen Meyers, are doing very well on their farm. They still feel the loss of their brilliant, Culver Kelly, aged 18, who died of flu and pneumonia six years ago. Two other sons are working in Detroit. The Kellys had no knowledge of Gordon Henderson's death, till they saw it in the *JOURNAL*. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Bella Harrington, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Frank Hardenberg, her daughter, Miss Eva, and Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown in Rochester, Mich., on October 17th, and in the meantime the whole bunch went for a motor trip through Clarkson, Imlay City, Leeper, Davison and Flint, but it was too late to call at the School for the Deaf in Flint, to see the Hardenberg children. They had a most delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorzenski, of Flint, were agreeably surprised with a visit from the former's brother, his wife and family, who called at Flint on October 16th, while motoring from Detroit to Bay City, Mich.

We regret to report that Mrs. Adeline Hamilton, of Guelph, has been laid up for several weeks with rheumatic trouble, but we hope there will soon be a silver lining on her darkened lot.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

EASTERN IOWA.

October 9th last, the mates of Davenport, Iowa., had a meeting of the Foundation Fund, held at Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Osterberg's home. Light refreshment was served, and fair sum was realized.

The writer just got his job as a presser at the Bradford Garment Co., in Davenport, Ia., after having been out of work for the past five months.

Mr. Gottlieb Willey and family just moved from 738 Central Street to 631 Harrison Street, which is only a block from their work.

The mates of Davenport, Iowa, will have another meeting of the Foundation Fund, held at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharrar's home, next November 13th. Chicken pie will be served to those present.

The stork left a nine-pound baby boy at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb, on October 11th last. The mother and baby are getting along fine. Congratulations.

October last, a three-pound baby boy arrived at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Rock Island, Ill. Mother and baby are doing well. Warm congratulations are extended to them.

Miss Lenora Peterson, who lived with her uncle and aunt and worked in a candy factory in Davenport, Ia, for several years, secured a job in a similar factory in Clinton, Iowa. She rooms and boards in the Y. W. C. A., where Miss Edna Jaffney lives. They have nice times, living in the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrader, of Nauvoo, Ill., are now located in Kewanee, Ill., where Mr. Schrader works in a poultry and egg house.

O. T. OSTERBERG
October 26, 1926.

IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

"Knowest thou not that a prince and a great man hath fallen this day in Israel?" Thus exclaimed King David, when Abner was slain. So felt those who knew Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, when, a few days ago, news of his sudden passing was flashed over the wires. In his death the South has lost a true and loyal friend, one whose passing they mourn most sincerely.

To this writer, once a political foe, later on a staunch friend, the news of his death came as a distinct personal loss. For the past eight or nine years we have been in closer touch with him, we believe, than any other person in the South, and during these years we grew to know him for what he really was—a polished and cultured gentleman, a loyal friend to those he considered his friends, a wise and just leader in N. A. D. affairs, and withal, a sincere Christian. His counsel and advice this writer has sought many times and it was always given freely and wholly unbiased. When we were in the right, we were always sure of this sympathy and encouragement; when we were in the wrong, we were told so quite frankly, and for this reason we valued his friendship above that of our more intimate friends. We feel at a loss where to turn now for advice, since he has gone.

He leaves a name that is treasured by his family and friends, and that will be an inspiration to the deaf the world over. News of his death was received in Atlanta, in the early morning hours of October 21st, in a telegram to this writer from his son, Mr. D. T. Cloud, and was made known to the deaf colony of this city the same day. Beautiful floral offerings were sent from Atlanta, every lodge and individual in the city joining in sending this tribute of love and respect to their loved and honored friend.

Messages of sympathy from every lodge in Atlanta, as well as from individuals, were also sent to the bereaved family. To the desolate wife and children of our friend, we can only say: "The South mourns with you."

The Marcus Morgans, who have been in Miami, Florida, for the past year or more, have recently returned to Atlanta. Mr. Morgan will try to get back his old job at the Ford plant, which he gave up to go to Florida during the boom down there. He says that the old town looks good to him, and that Atlanta is good enough for him hereafter.

Miss Maxine Morris recently won a prize of one hundred dollars, offered for the best drawing by the Commercial High School, to the pupils of that school, winning over the whole school. Miss Morris is quite an adept in drawing and painting, and when she completes her course at the Commercial High, she will likely take up painting and drawing in earnest as a future avocation. She is at present studying bookkeeping and stenography.

Miss Vallie Brazier, of Barnesville, and Mr. John Stallings, of Lithonia, were married at the home of the bride, on Sunday, October 24th. Using the hectic times in which we live, move, and have our being now-a-days as an example, their marriage was conducted on the "rapid fire" order, their love, courtship, and marriage only extending over a ten days' period. Mr. Stallings has been a widower several years and has three children, for whom he has now obtained a new mamma. Congratulations.

Mr. Francis P. Gibson stopped over in Atlanta on the afternoon and night of October 6th, on his way to Miami, Florida, where we understand he went to install a new division of the N. F. S. D. While in this city, he was the guest of the Bishops and Johnsons. Mr. Gibson gave an informal talk at night at the Y. M. C. A., relating bits of news and the like that he had picked up here and there on his travels. This greatly pleased his audience, who, nine times out of ten prefer to hear news

and gossip, rather than a cut and dried speech.

Mrs. Ivan Davis, of Benton, Ark., and friend, Miss Murphy, of Fulton, Mo., stopped over in this city for a day recently to see their friend, Mrs. W. E. Gholdston. They were on their way to Barton, Florida, to visit relatives of Mrs. Davis. They hope to be able to stop over here for several days on their return trip and visit with the Gholdstons. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gholdston were schoolmates at the Florida School for the Deaf, and had not seen each other in ten years, until they met again in Atlanta.

Mrs. McFarlane of the Alabama School, now sports a fine new automobile, which she uses in driving to and from her school and home. Mr. McFarlane informs us that they will take a run over to Atlanta when they both learn to drive "wifey's" new car. We'll look for them sure, and as we have not as yet purchased our own new Rolls-Royce, will do the next best thing, pilot them over the city in their own car, as we did the Tracys some time back.

The Hallowe'en Masquerade, given under the auspices of the N. F. S. D. at Redman's Wigwam, was a most pleasing affair and a huge success in every respect. Nearly all those attending wore disguises, some of which were new and novel. Unlike other times past, the participants were so completely disguised that it was absolutely impossible to guess who was who from their outward appearance, and none of them were positively identified until the hour of unmasking. Cash prizes were awarded to the first, second and third best. The first prize, \$2.50, went to Maxine Morris, representing an old negro washwoman. Miss Lillie Moore captured second, \$1.50, as a Scotch golfer. Mrs. Ross A. Johnson carried off third, \$1.00, as an old Georgia cracker woman.

Instead of having judges for the contest, the audience was allowed to vote for their choice of the three best. Each masker was lined up against the wall and big white tags, numbering one up, were pinned to the front of their dresses and cards given to the onlookers, who were told to pick out the three best, Nos. 7, 9 and 14, winning in the order named. After the votes were counted, the maskers were allowed to unmask, and no end of fun was afforded when it was discovered who was who. There were many other excellent disguises worn, several of which should have been awarded at least a consolation prize. Among one of the best, if not the very best, seen in the house was that of Mrs. J. G. Bishop, who represented a harem beauty, one of the 999 wives of the Sultan of Turkey. Her acting of the part was splendid. This writer puzzled all the evening as to just who it could be, but never came within a mile of guessing, until the masks were off. The graceful acting of this "woman of the harem" struck our fancy, and we opine that the voters should have detected the sublime acting of this masker instead of putting their minds only on the comical when voting.

A long table in an adjoining room was covered with big red apples, bananas, candies, and other edibles particular to Hallowe'en, which was partook of freely, a quantity being left over. The Witch's Cauldron in the center of the hall, filled with Hallowe'en trinkets, brought in quite a pile of coin, at ten cents per grab.

Flashlight pictures were made by Mr. W. T. Brown, our celebrated deaf photographer of Hapeville. Mr. Brown is to the South what Mr. Pach is to the north—a No. 1 photographer. He has more work than he is able to do, and is in constant demand to make group photographs, especially by the U. S. Army posts throughout Georgia and neighboring states. The Frats 1926 Hallowe'en party will go down in history as one of the very best and most pleasing and harmonious affairs of its kind ever held in Atlanta.

The Nadfrat Woman's Club will give a Bunco party on Thanksgiving eve, at Redman's Wigwam. The ballroom has been secured for this occasion and enough tables will be placed therein to accommodate the

large crowd expected to be present. Tables are on sale at \$2.00 per, or 50 cents per individual ticket, refreshments included. There will be a prize for every table, and a special prize to the one making the highest score of the evening. Mrs. Gholdston, the chairman in charge of the event, is working untiringly to make this a regular "highbrow" affair, and is anticipating a record crowd, both deaf and hearing, as it is to be open to the general public. The affair is to be well advertised in all the local newspapers. This is Atlanta, first deaf Bunco party open to the public, and no efforts will be spared to make it a gala event.

This writer regrets that we have fallen so far behind with our news letters, but we are a very busy woman, and sometimes we find it almost impossible to find enough time to hunt up news without encroaching seriously upon time allotted to other business. In the future we'll do the best we can. Irregular letters are better than none.

C. L. I.

LOS ANGELES

The fad of having one's appendix removed hasn't left this city yet. The latest was Mrs. Irene Briscoe, who was operated on for acute appendicitis the first of October. At present she is home, and friend hubby has two invalids on his hands. Mrs. Briscoe's had been acting as nurse to Mr. Briscoe's mother, who had been laid up since last Christmas with a badly shattered leg from buckshot, fired by a man friend who mistook her for an intruder. So now Mr. Briscoe has to play nurse. The mother is slowly recovering. It was doubtful if the shattered bone would heal, owing to her advanced age, but the dear lady is game to the core.

On September 17th, Mr. Oscar Larson was surprised with a birthday party, given by his wife, his sister-in-law, Lucy Larson, and his sister, Lena, at the home of Lucy. Forty guests were present, who brought him gifts. A pleasant evening was spent in various games.

Mrs. Chas. Boss has been in San Diego, helping Mrs. Hesley with her wardrobe. It seems the absence of Mrs. Boss had ill effect on Mr. Boss, as he smashed his finger at carpenter work, and then had to step on a nail to give him a limp. Mr. Boss added a Ford coupe to his Oldsmobile sedan, and soon expects to have a string of cars.

The Gallaudet College Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stillman, in Glendale, on Sunday, October 17th. A small amount of business was transacted, after which a light supper was served. Everyone was asked to relate how their vacation was spent during the time the club did not meet.

Mr. W. H. Rothert, harrowed into crankiness, trying to get tenants for his 12-unit apartment court, decided on a trip to Yuma, Ariz., where he has a ranch, and then on to Ensenada, Mexico. His trip of ten days, accompanied by Mr. I. J. Wittwer, brought him home in a better frame of mind, much to the relief of Mrs. Rothert.

Mr. R. P. Handley lays claim to a dashing Chandler sedan, but as Mr. Handley is of the fun-loving, story-telling kind, and has fooled us often, it is hard to know whether to believe the claim or not.

However, it will be a handy convenience in transporting his growing family, which already consists of five, including himself.

The parents of Lenore Bible recently moved to Miami, Arizona. Miss Bible, however, remained behind, to stay with the W. F. Schneiders.

The mother of Mrs. Ray Stillman is back with her again, after having gone to Iowa to transact some business. The mother proves a boon when the two young girls cannot be included in the invitation to parties, etc.

Mr. J. W. Barrett, after having been out of employment on and off for the past year, has finally secured employment with the May Co., one of Los Angeles' largest department stores.

The A. D. Ruggeros spent a week

at Catalina Island. Keeping up the honeymoon spirit, it seems.

The Fred Curtises, who live in Glendora, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, recently acquired ownership of a Star six sedan.

The Athletic Club of the Deaf has moved into larger quarters on Pico at Olive Street.

The Sam Browns recently traded in their Ford Sedan, which was almost new, for a Whippet sedan.

Mrs. H. G. Bryan has left our midst, to go back to her husband in Omaha, Neb., after she had failed to persuade him to come here.

Mr. C. E. Terrell, of Duluth, Minn., but more recently from Oakland, has found work here in a sash and door concern. If conditions here are good, he will send for his wife and children. The strike conditions in San Francisco and the bay cities made it hard to get steady employment.

On Sunday evening, October 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bingham, lovingly called by their many friends, "Unk and Auntie-Bee," entertained at supper twenty friends, in honor of Miss Lenore Bible's natal day. The surprise of the evening was when an "Aloha Pudding" was brought to the table to replace the plain, white cake that had held sway at Lenore's place, surrounded by candles and flowers. When Lenore cut into the supposedly beautifully decorated cake, otherwise the "Aloha Pudding," what was everybody's surprise to find it was ice-cream. Lenore was the recipient of many lovely gifts and the good wishes of her friends.

"500" was played, at which Mrs. Schneider received a dozen salad plates, and Mr. Kenneth Willman, a pair of silver cuff links for prizes.

ORANGE BLOSSOM.

DETROIT.

Don't forget the Prize Masquerade Ball, Saturday evening, November 13th, 1926, at I. O. O. F. Riverside Temple, corner Hubbard Avenue and Baker Street. Mr. Heymanson is thinking much of it, and regrets that he is unable to be here to help make the things go.

About seventy turned out to see the Dandy Dancing Girls at the D. A. D., on the 23d. It was one of the best shows for a long time. The D. A. D. moves to its new hall on Fort Street, near Wayne, the first of November. It is more convenient than the present hall, having five rooms, with special accommodations for the ladies. Watch for the opening reception date.

The best news yet—Peter Polk is able to be back at Fords to work. They gave him a lighter job.

Messrs. and Mesdames Daniel Whitehead, of Mt. Clemens; Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti; J. Ulrich, F. Kennedy, S. Goth, Peter Hellers and Wm. Behrendt were among those calling on Ivan Heymanson at the U. of M. Hospital, Sunday. Skin was grafted from the fleshy part of the leg on to the face, and Ivan was resting comfortably and hopes to be able to get home in a month.

A few words on the object on the new Fraternal Club for the Deaf might give others a better idea what it is for: *First*, to provide a meeting place for the Board of Directors, the Board of Trustees and Committee. *Second*, a place for lectures, pleasure and profit. *Third*, to get new members for the N. F. S. D. The place is 2254 Vermont, reached by the Michigan Avenue car. The ladies will have a social there, November 7th while the men are at the N. F. S. D. meeting.

Marcus Osmonson's new home, at Royal Oak, was totally destroyed by fire on the 23d, while the family were at the D. A. D. The fire engine got stuck on the way, so was unable to render any aid. We extend our sympathy. They only carried insurance on the house, nothing on furniture or clothing.

Vacations are about over and life is going on very quietly here. We were fortunate to have a very enjoyable trip, but do not want to move south for love nor money. First, last and all time for Detroit and its "Common Laborers."

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

In regard to the training of deaf teachers in a summer school, or in any school, we doubt that very many, if any, would go to the expense.

In fact, deaf teachers who have been through the schools and Gallaudet College are already trained. They take hold of their work quickly and pursue it successfully.

Deaf teachers should not feel that they are neglected in matter of training. They have already what we think is the very best equipment for beginners. Practice will perfect them in their work.—Ohio Chronicle

The above is an enlightened and sensible view of an important question. However, the demand for special training for deaf college graduates seeking positions as teachers of the deaf did not emanate from the deaf. Rather it has been the excuse offered by some superintendents and principals for refusing deaf college graduates a fair trial as teachers.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, October 30.—In a Thanksgiving proclamation today, President Coolidge asked the nation to make November 25th a day of praise to God for a year in which the United States had been "blessed among the nations of the earth." The text follows:

"By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

"As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentifully; business has prospered; industries have flourished, and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calamity or pestilential visitation. We are blessed among the nations of the earth."

"Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for His watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness; we should not fail in our acknowledgment of the Divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings. Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgment more acceptable in His sight."

"Wherefore I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November next, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that through good deeds and brotherly love, they may deserve a continuance of His favor."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States."

"Done at the City of Washington, this 30th day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-first."

"CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"By the President: JOSEPH C. GREW,
"Acting Secretary of State."

Gallaudet College

The week of October, the 24th to 30th, is to be remembered by those present as being up to its ears in excitement enough to last Kendall Green for a month to come. The fireworks began to sizzle Thursday and went off at full blast throughout the next two days.

For the first part of the week there was in session, at the Maryland School, a Conference of Superintendents and Principals of the State Schools for the Deaf. The Superintendents took the opportunity to look Gallaudet College over, coming over to Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon, in a bus. The faculty of Gallaudet College gave a dinner in the Men's Refectory for their distinguished visitors.

To provide entertainment for the visitors, the co-eds kindly consented to repeat the Fashion Show they gave last year. This year's Fashion Show, with some modifications dictated by ever-changing styles, seemed to have been a success from every standpoint. After the Fashion Show, the Freshmen acted the play, "The Clever Thief," they gave last year, the proceeds of which was given to the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund. A social was then held until ten o'clock, to give the students a chance to meet their superintendents and to get acquainted with the others.

Friday morning, two committees of five each, chosen from both men and women students, showed the superintendents throughout Kendall Green. From all appearances they were much impressed by the Columbia Institution for the Deaf as a whole, although they vined great interest in the Kendall School. Those who were present were Dr. Day of Missouri, Mr. Gruver of Mt. Airy, Mr. Manning of Western Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Fanwood, N. Y., Mr. McIntire of Iowa, Mr. Gemmill (a member of the Board of Directors of the Iowa School), Mrs. Hurd of Rhode Island, Mrs. Poore of Tennessee, Mr. Goodwin of North Carolina, Mr. Manning of Alabama, Mr. Bjorlee of Maryland, Mr. Jones of Ohio, Mr. Bray of Wisconsin, Mr. Frank Driggs of Utah, Mr. Rogers of Kentucky, Mr. Betts of Rome, N. Y., Mr. Dan Cloud of Kansas, Mr. Pittenger of Indiana, Dr. Taylor of Lexington Avenue, N. Y., Mr. McAloney of Colorado, and Mr. Wheeler of Connecticut.

It is evident that New Yorkers have no noses for a good time, for a delegation of New Yorkers, comprised of William May, '21, Kelly Stevens, '20, Oliver McIntire, '17, and Bacca, formerly of New Mexico, arrived at College Hall Thursday afternoon. They remained until Sunday afternoon when, sad to relate, they left for New York in a pouring rain—a gloomy departure, indeed.

Friday night, October 29th, the Gallaudet College Literary Society held a regular literary meeting in Chapel Hall, with a rather large attendance. Mr. Barney Golden, '27, gave a reading entitled "Wind's Will," which he rendered in lucid signs. The next feature on the program was a hotly contested debate, the resolution of which was: Resolved, That the Preparatory Class studies should be taken up by the State Schools for the Deaf. The negative side, comprised of Messrs. Hofsteater, '29, and Galluzzo, P. C., won the judges' decision over Messrs. Mudgett, '29, and Friedman, P. C. After the debate, Messrs. Shaw, '28, and Lowitz, '30, gave an amusing dialogue, entitled "Fix." Mr. Royster, P. C., signed "My Old Kentucky Home," with such a spirit that the audience were, for a short while, ardent Southerners.

HALLOWE'EN

As might have been expected, the Halloween party in Old Jim, Saturday night, proved to be an El Dorado of fun and enjoyment for all who attended. Costumes galore, uproariously absurd or weird, were sported by the students. Old Jim, the scene of some threescore Halloween's, was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and cornstalks and pumpkins. Confetti and streamers were strewn all over the place by the gay revellers, who for once in the year put aside the principles of "Auntie Everything."

As was the custom, the merry-makers were handed slips with numbers on them, those having the same number on their slips to pair off for the Grand March. After the students found their partners, they paraded in a circle before the judges, Dr. Hall, Mrs. Ely and Miss Nelson, who finally decided upon Mudgett's, '29, and Brower's, '28, as the most original and funniest costumes respectively. Mudgett's costume justified in every respect the judges' decision, as it was made up of a wooden horse and a pole with a degree tied to it, to tempt the rider on to greater efforts (alas, with the aid of a "pony"); a huge book with "caesar" painted on it sides dragged at one of Mudgett's ankles. Brower's costume consisted of a rustic outfit on a high pair of stilts. The funny part of it can not be conveyed through the medium of mere words and phrases. For those who love the telephicorean art, there was plenty of dancing and before three hours elapsed, the majority of the students were dog-tired and ready for nothing except the white covers.

Delmar Cosgrove, P. C., has asked the writer to announce that a mistake has been made as to the place he hails from. Although his home is now in California, he had been going to the Washington State School, the credit of his education going, of course, to the Washington State School.

In one of the best sermons delivered here in the past few years, the Rev. Arthur Bryant, an old Gallaudet war-horse, held the whole student body enthralled by his brilliant dissertation on "Forward, Not Backwards." His message was that there were places somewhere in the world for us to fill, and it was up to us to prepare ourselves for the work ahead. He chose a secondary text, "I press towards the maker."

MARYLAND'S STEAMROLLER CRUSHES GALLAUDET

Grimly fighting to the bitter end, the Gallaudet gridiron warriors went down in defeat before the smashing onslaughts of Maryland's much heavier and experienced players, the final score being 38 to 7.

Gallaudet's seven points, obtained in the last quarter, were honestly earned after a consistent drive down Maryland's field. Zieske, a new find, broke through the Old Liners' line for a 20-yard gain. An aerial heave from Dyer to Byouk landed the Kendall Greeners on Maryland's 10-yard line. Another forward pass bounced out of a Maryland's arms into those of Scarvie, behind the home team's goal-line, registering Gallaudet's only touchdown, after which Dyer booted the pigskin for the extra point.

Except for the third quarter and a few minutes of the last period, Maryland's second stringers had the field, and it was against them that Gallaudet nabbed their chance to escape a shut-out.

Coach Byrd sent in the varsity eleven in the third period, and with little effort they ran up 19 points, of which Captain Stevens contributed two touchdowns by means of brilliant broken field running. Byouk, Rose, and Dyer were Gallaudet's most consistent ground-gainers.

Gallaudet was able to get only one first down on the Maryland varsity, but got their revenge by letting out more than once on the second stringers.

Throughout the game, the Kendall Greeners exhibited exceptional line defensive playing, but owing to superior weight and well-nigh perfect interference on the home team's part, was downed in almost a glorious defeat. Rose and Bilger and Byouk starred in Gallaudet's defense.

Approximately fifty students accompanied the squad to College Park, Maryland, to egg them on to victory if possible. The trip was made in three busses de luxe, College Park being only fifteen miles out in the country. Starting at nine o'clock, they rattled along in the beautiful Maryland scenery, arriving at College Park in about thirty minutes. The game started at ten o'clock, as the Marylanders wanted to see the Michigan-Navy game in Baltimore. The students returned in time for lunch, which was given at 1 o'clock to accommodate those making the trip.

Dyer, Bjouk, Cain and Scarvie were the outstanding players for Gallaudet. Kessler's kicking for Maryland was again brilliant.

Maryland	Position	Gallaudet
Winterberg	L. T.	Miller
Shaeffer	L. E.	Wright
Fletcher	L. G.	Szopa
Rothget	Center	Bilger
Porter	R. G.	Reves
Eppel	R. T.	Cain
Stephens	R. E.	Scarvie
Boyd	Q. B.	Dyer
Boyd	L. H.	Hokanson
Schrader	R. H.	Bjouk
Pugh	F. B.	Rose

Maryland	7	6	19	6—38
Gallaudet	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutes—(Maryland), Dent for Shaeffer, Leatherman for Winterberg, Zulick for Fletcher, Bafford for Rothget, Wondrack for Porter, Adams for Eppel, Crowthers for Stephens, Kessler for Boyd, Thomas for Parsons, M. Stevens for Schrader, Linkous for Pugh, Brown for Wondrack, Cockrell for Adams, Sangston for Zulick; (Gallaudet) Baumann for Cain, Yodel for Wright, Killian for Baumann, Crawford for Rose, Zieske for Crawford. Touchdowns—Pugh (2), Stevens (2), Thomas (2), Scarvie. Points after touchdowns—Stevens (2), Bjouk. Referee—Morse (George Washington). Umpire—Sutton. Linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Deaf-Mutes' Grid Team to Play Here

Soldier Field will shudder when the silence is shattered Saturday afternoon by the deaf-mute shouts of several hundred deaf-mutes.

It is estimated there are over 3,000 deaf persons in Chicago, and a goodly section will assemble to cheer the eleven representing the Illinois State School for the Deaf, located in Jacksonville, when it meets the strong Bowen High School, in the first scholastic football game they ever played in Chicago.

The powerful Bowen boys will outweigh the "Silent Tigers" by seventeen pounds per man, but the deaf are said to be a deceptive, quick-scoring team, having scored 96 points in the four games this season against their opponents' 9.

No "huddle" is necessary when signals are given—for opposing teams cannot fathom the wig-wag sign-language of the deaf. It seems strange to see silent spectators way up in the stands inform their seat neighbors what the next play will be, when opponents three feet away are completely in the dark.

There is never any mistaking signals on the part of the Tigers, for each player is plainly depicted beforehand on the fingers of the quarterback.

Coach Robey Burns will bring a squad of twenty-two players, accompanied by the school band of twenty-one. The band boys are not all entirely deaf, as some have as much as 20 per cent of "residual hearing."—Herald and Examiner, Oct. 25.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD.

The pupils of Fanwood were permitted to go home on Election Day from 1 P. M. to 6:45 P. M. But most of them went to the movies, and seem to have enjoyed the pictures.

Mr. Charles Dretchen, a former pupil here, drove his automobile from Brooklyn to Yonkers, N. Y., where he is employed as framemaker. Passing this building, he embraced an opportunity of visiting the printing-office.

Another visitor was here on Election Day, Irving Epstein, a recent graduate of Fanwood.

On Election Day, Mr. Arne Olsen, a graduate student here, invited his best friend, Clarence Peterson, to be his guest and attend an interesting football game between the Manual and Erasmus High School elevens at Ebbett Field.

Among the visitors last week was Prof. E. K. Abernathy, principal of the Columbus, Ohio, School. He saw the cadets drill on the parade ground, heard the sweet strains from the cadet band, and under the guidance of Principal Gardner inspected the Academic and Trades Departments.

On Thursday evening, the 4th of November, in the chapel, Dr. Fox, gave a very interesting lecture entitled "Political Parties and the Elections." The pupils enjoyed his lecture.

A new pupil, named John Benton, was admitted last week.

The Fanwood Basketball team is practicing very hard to play with other teams. The new players, who take the places of Mr. Eddie Kerwin and Mr. Natale Cerniglio, both former stars, are Cadet Lieutenant George Lynch and Cadet Band Leader Leo Port. The probable substitute is Cadet Captain David Retzker. The veteran players are Cadet Lieutenant John Kostyk as a running-guard, Cadet Lieutenant Wm. Kahn, center, and Cadet Drum Major Frank Heintz, guard, and Cadet First Sergeant Louis Bayarsky, (sub.) guard.

The schedule for Fanwood team is given below:—

Nov. 13—Curtis H. S.	Away
Nov. 20—Fanwood Alumni	Home
Dec. 4—Sunset A. C.	Home
Dec. 11—Margraf A. C.	Home
Dec. 17—Horace Mann School	Away
Jan. 8—N. Y. M. A.	Away
Jan. 15—Leake and Watts	Pending
Jan. 22—Stony Brook School	Away
Jan. 29—Westchester M. A.	Home
Feb. 4—St. Paul's School	Away
Feb. 5—Peekskill M. A.	Away
Feb. 19—N. J. S. D. at 7th Regiment Army	Away
Feb. 25 and 26—Elimination B. B. Tournament	Away

The Fanwood Alumni Five, under the captaincy of Arne Olsen, is scheduled to play on the Fanwood court November 20th. The Alumni team consists of Mulfeldt and Shafranek forwards; Kirwin, center; Hicks, and Olsen, guards; Behrens, Ash, and Funk, substitutes. Dr. Fox, President of the Alumni Association, will toss the ball in opening the game. Only graduates will be allowed to see the game, because of limited seating space. Free admission for that game.

A hotly contested basketball game was staged in our gymnasium between "Johnny" and "Nick" on November 1st. The score was 21 to 12 in favor of "Johnny."

In the first half, the score was tied at 8 to 8, but in the second half, Cadet Lieutenant Johnny Kostyk and Cadet Band Leader Leo Port starred by making three goals each, which scored 12 points, with one point made by Cadet Musician Allyn Manning.

Johnny 21	Nick 12
Manning	R. F. Forman
Port	C. F. Kohn
Kostyk (capt.)	R. G. Seftle
I. Nahoun	L. G. Wentnick
Horne	L. G. Giordana (capt.)

On November 5th, in the gymnasium, another basket-ball game was played between "Dave" and "Herbie."

"Dave" won by the score of 20 to 14. Cadet Captain David Retzker, Cadet First Sergeant Louis Bayarsky and Cadet George I. Harris starred for "Dave."

Dave (20)	Herbie (14)
Harris	R. F. Kopolowitz
Hirson	L. F. Kalmanowitz
Retzker	C. LaBarra
Bayarsky	R. G. Carroll
Rubenstein	L. G. Heintz

Field Goals—Retzker 4, Harris 4, Heintz 5, Bayarsky 1, Hirson 1, LaBarra 1. Field Goals—Heintz 1, Carroll. Referee F. Lux, Scorer—A. Cohen Timekeeper—A. Nahoun.

AN INVITATION TO JOIN

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS will hold its tenth annual Roll Call from Armistice Day, November 11th, to Thanksgiving, November 25th, when all are cordially invited to become members of this great organization, Membership dues paid at that time maintain the work of the Red Cross—local, national, and international—throughout the coming year.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.

CHICAGO.

BOWEN BEATS DEAF-MUTES, 12-0

Out-lucked, out-talked, out-fought—but not out-gamed—the football team of the Illinois State School for the Deaf, located in Jacksonville, bowed to Bowen High in Soldier Field yesterday afternoon, 12 to 0, in a game replete with thrilling maneuvers.

Both touchdowns came from recovering deaf fumbles near their goal line in the second period.

Bowen played with its usual viperish vim, and deserved to win, but the unorthodox style of the "Silents" made them a constant menace. Led by Baugh, acclaimed the best half-back seen on local high school fields this year, they worked a triple threat from punt formation almost exclusively. With fourth down and five yards to go, Baugh, the deaf negro, repeatedly succeeded in running the ends or forward passing for the necessary yardage. Once, with clear field for a touchdown, he was only brought to earth by a flying tackle by Freudenthal, who is the crack sprinter of the Bowen track team.

The "Silent"—they dislike being styled "dummies" since popularization of the Hollywood phrase, "beautiful but dumb"—started out to make the game a field parade, but intercepted passes and fumbles enabled Bowen to effectually silence the batteries. The work of Diendorf, Bowen's 200-pound center, was scintillating.—Herald Examiner, Oct. 31.

As the foregoing indicates, the deaf lads lost. Fumbles near their goal line tell the tale.

A squad of twenty-one men and the I. S. D. uniformed band of nineteen pieces came in the big Olson busses, Friday night, leaving on the return Sunday morning. The "reception" in the 2d Regiment Armory was a frost, barely a hundred turning out. Col. Smith, commanding officer at the state school, did not accompany the team.

Attendance at the game, barely 750—evenly divided between deaf and hearing rooters. "Where are the 3000 deaf-mutes you wrote of?" asked the Bowen coach after the game. And I confess in shame, I wonder. For the Stadium holds 50,000 spectators—the same one where the Army-Navy play this month.

The game represented a deficit for Bowen, so no further games with the deaf can be looked for here, I fear.

Among Jacksonville visitors were the Frederick Fawknors, Miss Kearney, Miss Sollenberg, the Olsons, Brassel and Editor Camp—recently editor of the *Illinois Advance*.

Miss Weiler came as guest of Miss H. Waterman. Chauncey Bolden, of Galesburg, and John DeGraff, of Harvey, were also in attendance. Misses Mary and Emma Claus came from Joliet.

"Chuck" Schmidt sends this from Florida, found in a recent issue of *Collier's*:—

AS THE DEAF HEAR IT

"We have in this town the State School for the Deaf and Dumb," writes T. W. Kelly, of Delavan, Wis., "and around the town live lots of the graduates. One young deaf and dumb man was asked if he could hear over the radio. He replied, 'Yes' and added he 'liked the music, but could not understand the words sung spoken by radio.'"

"When you stop to think of this case," philosophizes T. W., "You can see the odd situation it presents. He was well educated in the English language, could read and write, yet, never having heard a voice, did not recognize what he heard."

The Halloween parties all drew good crowds. About 150 at the Sac; 75 at the Pas-a-Pas; fifty at the M. E. "citadel," and thirty at Ingvall Dahl's party.

Miss Helen Franklin is back in town to stay, finding life on her mother's Minnesota farm too lonely.

This is a very abbreviated letter, as last-minute details on the Silver Jubilee banquet of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Division No. 1st, necessitate full attention. Further news next week.

Dates ahead. November 13th—A. L. Roberts' address at the Pas-a-Pas Club postponed business meeting, 19-20—Annual Bazaar, All Angeles'. 20—Annual Ball, League of Hebrew Deaf, 23437 West Roosevelt Road. 21—C. H. L. Bunce and '500.' 24—Annual Sac masquerade.

The famous Prof. James Weber Linn, of the University of Chicago, in the *Herald and Examiner* of November 6, starts his "Round About Chicago" column thusly:

The advocates of the "open game" in football should have seen the boys from the Illinois State School for the Deaf, last Saturday, against Bowen High School, which is still a contender for the city championship. The "Silents" did not try a dozen line plays in the hour. Repeatedly on fourth down, with from three to eight yards to go, the "Silents" would, from punt formation, either pass or run the ends, and generally make their distance. To be sure, they lost; but they

gained more ground than Bowen did and all on ultra-open work. As the game in the city stadium drew only about 700 people, I conclude that the cry for an "open" game comes chiefly from those whose teams lose with tight formations.

THE MEAGHERS

SEATTLE.

"Because you come to me with naught save love,
And hold my hand and lift mine eyes above,
A wider world of hope and joy I see,
Because you come to me."

"Because you speak to me in accents sweet,
I find the roses waking round my feet,
And I am led through tears and joy to thee,
Because you speak to me."

"Because God made thee mine, I'll cherish thee,
Through light and darkness, through all time to be,
And pray His love may make our love divine,
Because God made thee mine."

The above song was sung by Mrs. Romeyn Jansen, a well-known singer, at the wedding of Marion Hanson to James Lester Martin, on Saturday, October 16th, at 8 P. M. Mrs. A. W. Hogue played the wedding march, and later Miss Hazel Combs gave selections on the violin-cello. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Cleveland Kleihauer, and Dr. Houson interpreted for the deaf present. Marion was accompanied by her sisters Alice and Helen as bridesmaids, and Mr. Howard Wilcox was best man. Over seventy old friends and neighbors, both deaf and hearing, were present. The wedding took place at the home of bride's parents, and the rooms were decorated with laurel and asters, dahlias, and huckleberry greens. The gifts were many and varied. The young couple motored to California, taking a week for the trip, and are now living in an apartment in Oakland.

Mrs. Claude Schooley and her two boys of fifteen and thirteen respectively are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dortero. They had been visiting for two months with a sister of Mrs. Schooley in Yakima. The Schooleys attended the Minnesota School, and then moved to Iowa, where they lived a number of years. They moved to Los Angeles about eight months ago. If Mrs. Schooley can obtain work, she may remain in Seattle.

The Frat party last Saturday at Carpenter's Hall was quite well attended. Cards were played for cash prizes, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mr. Cavanaugh winning at whist, and Messrs. Koberstein Bertram at 500. Miss Katherine Babcock, of Iowa, attended the party as the guest of Margaret Gorman. She had been visiting her sister in Kennewick for a couple of months, and left for the east on Sunday. She had attended Miss Yale's oral school years ago with Miss Gorman, but also went to the Iowa School and can use signs quite well.

John Brinkman received a telegram informing him that his father had died at Dennison, Iowa, on October 10th. The funeral was held two days later.

Harris Abel, the father of Sam Abrahamson, is now visiting his daughter in Pittsburgh. He has been a resident of Seattle for 22 years.

At the Frat party Saturday Alice Wilberg and Lailah Freese danced together, and it was noted with pleasure that Alice has so far recovered from the painful accident to her foot last February that she can again dance.

Robert C. Miller, who is now a member of the Mountaineers, took in the week-end trip over Hallowe'en to Kitsap Cabin, near Bremerton, and they went by boat Saturday afternoon to the Cabin. They walked fifteen miles altogether Saturday afternoon and Sunday, over trails and through woods. Mr. Miller returned full of pep and looking ruddy and hearty. Monday afternoon he had his first game of golf, playing for three hours on the University links with Dr. Hanson. He says he expects to play frequently in the future. Mr. Miller has issued invitations to a number of his deaf friends to spend the evening of November 4th with him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Partridge.

The first Gallaudet guild party for the season came off on October 28th, with Alice Wilberg in charge. It was a very pleasant party. Hallowe'en decorations, lanterns, witches and imps predominated. There were fortune-telling games, and cider in unlimited quantities was on tap during the evening. Mrs. Victoria Smith came masked.

Ralph Reichle, of Portland, is attending the Oregon Agricultural College.

Buster Divine is with a body of surveyors, laying out a highway on the north bank of the Columbia River. He is planning to attend the State College, at Pullman, next year.

Some time ago, Mr. Hiram N. Gilkinson had a police puppy, four and a half months old, killed by an auto on West 50th Street. Soon afterwards, he bought another police puppy, nine weeks old, from the Humane Society. Mr. Gilkinson, not long ago received from Cleveland, Ohio, some stamps dating from 1857

to 1868. Though his health does not permit him to do any active work, he has quite a business in stamps, and takes great pleasure in it. It is a fine thing to cultivate, when young, a hobby which later can become a solace and pleasant means of passing time.

In the death of Dr. J. H. Cloud, the deaf have lost a good friend and able champion. While at college, he frequently related experiences of his earlier days. Before he lost his hearing, he used to drive a grocery delivery wagon, and one of his favorite pastimes was to turn corners at a rapid clip on two wheels, and the faster he could go without overturning, the more he enjoyed it. The same spirit characterized his work through life. Always energetic and bold, regardless of consequences, he would do what he believed to be right. His influence for good as a teacher, minister and leader among the deaf, has been great, and we sincerely mourn his passing.

THE HANSONS.

Nov. 2, 1926.

The Capital City.

Tuesday evening, October 26th, there was a social at Calvary Baptist Church. The program consisted of talks by Rev. Bryant and Mr. Drake. They were well delivered and very interesting. Then came two games, which every one took a hand in and enjoyed. Refreshments of cocoa and cakes were served, and for that evening nothing better than cocoa could have been served, for it was bitter cold. The Baptist Congregation has been endeavoring to secure a regular date for their socials, and thus far they have succeeded to the extent of getting the last Tuesdays of November and December. The exact date of their next social is November 30th, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Hallowe'en in Washington did not take one night to wear itself out. We all know that Hallowe'en came this year on Sunday and many people do not care to use that night for such a purpose, so they started Saturday night, continued Sunday, much subdued though, and then burst forth again Monday evening. Here, there and everywhere, those three nights, were children and many grown-ups dressed in gay costumes and parading the streets. The deaf being normal in every way, except for lack of hearing, therefore also human, joined the crowds and made merry under disguise—they not wanting others to know just how foolish they could be.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hartsell, formerly of Akron, Ohio, a son, tipping the scales way down to eight and a half pounds. They are both doing well—mother and son.

The Social scheduled for November 2d, by the St. Barnabas Mission, had to be cancelled at the last minute due to the sudden illness of the chairman in charge, Mrs. Albert Adams. Quite a few not knowing of the cancellation, made their way to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Eye Streets, N. E., only to be greeted by a dark building and not a friendly or familiar face in sight. Their next social is scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 7th. Come one, come all, and here's hoping all things run smooth.

The nearest social scheduled for the deaf is to be a Supper and Social given by the Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. It is to be held in the North East Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets, North East, Saturday evening, November 13th. The Supper is to be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, thus enabling everyone to forego the monotonous eating at home. This will also give your wife a "vacation" for that evening, and will give her that great sensation of at least once partaking of a meal cooked and served by some one other than herself. The committee has been working hard upon the plans, and the social program they have decided to put through will be worth every bit of the admission fee alone. Several innovations have been planned, and anyone missing this evening with us surely will be missing a lot. Our neighbors in Baltimore and Richmond and other nearby towns are especially invited. Come one, come all; bring yourself, wife, family, relatives and your friends. The more, the merrier, and it's not "maybe" either.

Tuesday evening, November 2d, the Washington Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met in the gymnasium in Sophia Fowler Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart acting as host and hostess. Talks upon trips made this summer in their cars were given by Mr. Drake and Mr. Hughes

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BRONX FRATS' HALLOWE'EN PARTY AND DANCE

On Saturday evening, November 6th, the Bronx Division No. 92, of the National Fraternal Society, held a Hallowe'en Party and Dance at the D. A. Turn Hall, 412 East 158th Street, the Bronx.

The attendance was more than twice that of last year's affair given by this organization.

The reason is because this year they advertised the affair in the JOURNAL. Last year they didn't.

It pays to advertise. The Bronx Frats now know that, as they only expected about half the number that attended.

They had prepared snappers, pins and fancy paper caps, but for the reason stated above, these gave out, except the apples, they having provided an extra supply of these, hence there was plenty for everybody and some to spare.

The place where the affair was held, D. A. Turn Hall, is a large gymnasium, and was just the place for such an affair.

It consisted of a large hall, which was converted in to a ball room, in which also the various games for prizes were contested.

At the rear end of the hall there was a smaller room, where refreshments of soft drinks and sandwiches, etc., were served at a nominal cost.

The Arrangement committee, which consisted of Anthony Rubino (Chairman), Matty Blake, E. P. Bonvillain, J. Di Antonio, J. Lacetti and Louis Saracione, were kept very busy all evening, supervising the games and attending to other details.

Though it was a Hallowe'en party, it resembled more like a regular ball, for the person at the piano was kept pretty busy. A special policeman in grey kept the floor clear for the dancers.

Following are some of the games and the winners:

Balloon Races—won by Mr. Carmans and Miss Lucitt.

Milk Race—won by Miss Balter and Mr. Impellizo.

Paper Race—won by Mr. Conquest and Miss McCarthy.

Pie Eating Contest—won by Mr. Saerficio.

Apple Peeling Contest—won by Miss Hanson and Mr. Liskiewitz.

Of course, the contests for the above was quite exciting as well as amusing, only the names of winners are given to save space. There were several semi-finals, as well as finals in the contests, which prolonged the events, to the patience and graciousness of the committee, but in the end all were satisfied.

Besides these, there was going on at one side of the room, raffling for fine prizes. Mr. Harry Powell won first prize, a fine watch; Mrs. Matty Blake, second prize, a leather bag.

The affair was the best ever conducted by the Bronx Frats.

Those present comprised some of the shining lights of Fradom, three ex-Presidents of No. 23 being present, namely Harry Pierce Kane, Alexander Lester Pach and Harry Powell.

And there were so many young girls present, that you'd think it was more of a coming-out of young buds than the Hallowe'en and Dance that it was.

To Anthony Rubano the praise must be given for having worked hard for its success, and now that it turned out successful, he must really be very happy.

Representatives of Brooklyn, Manhattan, Newark and Jersey City Frats were present, and now the future prestige of the Bronx Frat is assured, as the affair from beginning to end was an orderly one, which afforded those who attended a very enjoyable evening.

The officers of the Bronx Frats are: President, F. C. Berger; Vice-President, Matty Blake; Secretary, L. Saracione; Treasurer, A. Rubano.

New York is a great city. It has a great subway. And the subway is a great place for strange things to happen. She was young and demure, and daily rides to her office, which is in the Hispanic Museum. As befitting her calling, she was studiously absorbed in "Chronicles of Torquemada."

The deaf seem to have a sixth sense, which makes them conscious of the fact when anyone, unnoticed at the time, is talking to them. Be that as it may, she became aware that another sweet young thing, of the kind that men admire, was pouring some sort of jargon into her ears, which heareth not.

An expert lip-reader, she glanced up from the book to see who was addressing her. Knowing well that roaring subway trains make lots of noise, and, like most all deafs, being loath to admit it, she angled for another try by saying "What?" Again the s. y. t. launched forth her important query, in such a suppliant tone as would melt a heart of

stone. The handsome stock clerk across the aisle laid down his paper to shoot sly glances at them, as did the collarless truckdriver nearby. For once lip-reading failed, and the next answer was "Louder, please."

This time sweetie fairly hollered. A prosperous-looking banker, with impressive white mustache and goate, removed his pin-nez to get a better look and joined the admiring circle. Down the way, a grandmother of the 1890 vintage but dressed in the height of 1927 fashions, because intensely interested also. Even the motorman stopped the train and came out of his little box seat. (Of course, our heroine did not know he merely had arrived at the 445th Street station, which was the end of his shift, and went out to have his time recorded.)

What impressed her was that something important surely was at stake. Perhaps the stranger was from West Saugerties, or West Hoboken or Westchester, and had lost her way. Think of the worried mamma waiting for the daughter who did not come! Or maybe it was the equally important fact her purse had been lost, and with it went her make-up laboratory. So, in the end, a pad and pencil were procured, and in the clear, strong, slanted handwriting of a connoisseur of art and beauty, Miss Eleanor Sherman read the following legend: "Oh, forgive me for the interruption, but I do love the style of shoes you have on, and will you please tell me where you bought them, so I, too, can get a pair."

Gentlemen will know it is not polite to scrutinize a woman's feet, but, ah! girlies, Ellie will be glad to show the shoes any time of the day or night. Sundays included. Of Granada doeskin, built on a Cortez last, size 4½, width AA.

As the third (leather) wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman (nee Miss M. Meyer) is on October 31st (Hallowe'en) this year, they decided to observe the event, so invitations were sent out to a few friends. At seven-thirty most all those invited arrived, and partook of an excellent supper which, had been provided.

In the center of the table was a large round cake and bore the following frosted letters Thirty Anniversary—1923-1926—Leather Day. After supper various games, such as are played on Hallowe'en, were enjoyed.

The lucky prize winner was Miss Kate Ehrlich, who won a very pretty green bead necklace. The affair terminated at 11 P.M. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke, the father of Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Elkin, Miss K. Ehrlich, Miss M. Hitz, Mr. J. Cheski and several relatives.

Quite a crowd attended the Brooklyn Guild's Hallowe'en Barn Dance, but friendly chatting was preferred and enjoyed by most, instead of dancing. Several interesting games were played and useful prizes awarded the following games. Clothespins race won by Mr. Kieckers and Mrs. Unger. Peanut race won by Mrs. Elnes and Mr. Weisenstein; feather race, Mrs. Unger and Mr. Callahan; needle race won by Mrs. Von Schumberg. Best of all was the honeymoon race, which amused everybody, and won by Mr. Kieckers with Mrs. Elnes. Mr. Goldfogle won the costume prize, dressed as a farmer, with a basket of vegetables from the Old Homestead, also Mrs. Toohey. Coffee, cakes and apples were served. Sandwiches were on sale. Everybody went home happy and with a smile.

Saturday, October 30th, there was a Hallowe'en Party held at Dora Cohen's house, given by the Bonheur Girls, who were all decked in funny but cute costumes. Everything, including the good eats, were in orange and black, according to the Hallowe'en customs. The young gentlemen, who were present at the party, wore orange and black ties, too. They played lively games all evening, and a good time was had by all. The young men present, besides the Bonheur Girls, were Messrs. Grossinger, Weinberg, L. Cohen, Hersch, Fishberg, Litchblau and Zenk.

Through the courtesy of the Board of Governors, Louis Blumenthal, a few months ago, obtained the concession to sell cigars, cigarettes and candies in the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Other members before him obtained the same privileges, but somehow did not succeed, but Louis did not despair about their failure, and went ahead, and now after a few months' patience, it seems that at last he is meeting with success where others failed to make it a paying venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. E. Pachter, of Brooklyn, a member of all the leading clubs, will celebrate the anniversary of their 25th wedding on December 22d, 1926. They have three children, the oldest Elizabeth, 24, who is employed in the Telephone Company office; Rose, 18, employed in R. G. Dun, Co.; and the youngest son, Elias, 14, still in High School.

Sol. E. Pachter has been employed with the Knickerbocker Leather and Novelty Company for the past 27 years.

Meyer Miller and Simon Winegrad left for Philadelphia, Pa., Saturday afternoon, November 6th, to attend the annual Bal Masque of the Silent Athletic Club of that city, and on the morrow they visited the exposition or as much as they could.

Mrs. Bernard M. Higgins, a beloved sister of Miss Cecelia G. Travers, passed away suddenly on October 28th, at Deal, N. J. Her remains were interred in Holy Cross Cemetery, Long Island. Our sympathy goes out to Miss Travers.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Seltzer (nee Elizabeth MacLaire) are happy over the arrival of a baby boy, which came on Friday, November 5th, weighing seven pounds.

The Lexington Avenue Alumni Association held a whist party at the Lexington Avenue School, on Saturday evening, November 6th.

George Everding has secured two patents, but at this time cannot give out details.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saracione are now the proud parents of another baby-boy, which came to gladden their home a short time ago.

ST. LOUIS.

The following tribute was from a recent issue of the *Post-Dispatch*. Were it from a religious paper, it would be no more than expected; but in a daily newspaper in a metropolis, it is an unexpected appreciation of Rev. Cloud's work in his home city.

"So eloquent that even the deaf would be made to weep might sound like a more paradoxical figure of speech, but that was literally true in St. Louis the other day. Hundreds of deaf persons were moved to tears at the mention—in the sign language of the deaf—of the name of the Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, who died last week. Devoid of the gift of hearing, they have gathered at his funeral service to watch rather than to hear his eulogy presented in a way that was understandable to them.

Specifically, his benefactions in behalf of those lacking the auditory sense were so numerous that Dr. Cloud was termed simply and adequately, "educator and friend of the deaf. He conducted St. Thomas' Mission For the Deaf in Christ Church Cathedral for the past 36 years, and he was principal of the Gallaudet public school for the Deaf from 1890 until 1922. Dr. Cloud was one of those inspiring men who, content with obscurity, persist in trying to make life bearable and perhaps enjoyable for the afflicted. The discovery of such men going about the task they set for themselves renews faith in mankind.

In the Chicago column last week on Dr. Cloud there were two slight errors. The Clouds have four children. The one not mentioned, George Hebert, is a musician living with Mrs. Cloud. All the other children having married and with homes of their own. Dr. Cloud was also not forced out of the school work. The Board of Education would have been glad to keep him, but at the age of sixty, one naturally desires less work than at forty, and as the ministry work was now able to pay a living wage, that it had not done in the past, Dr. Cloud voluntarily retired from the school work.

RESOLUTIONS

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ILLINOIS HOME FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM DEAF.

WHEREAS, In His wisdom and providence that ever are beyond all human understanding, God, the Ruler of the universe, has taken from our midst our friend and co-worker, the Reverend James Henry Cloud, D.D.; and

WHEREAS, By the grace of God, Dr. Cloud had for two score years been of faithful service in school and church and press to the children of silence, and during the last half of the time, had been active in arousing and sustaining the general interest of the deaf in the founding of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, and also had been helping the Home's work as a member of its Board of Managers; be it

Resolved, That by his going forth in answer to his Creator's summons into higher service beyond, a vacancy has been created in the Board which will be most difficult to fill with one of like sympathy, wisdom, experience and ability; and further, be it

Resolved, That the Board extend its heartfelt sympathy to the bereft family, and assure them of its appreciation of his service to the deaf and to the Home; and further, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this Preamble and Resolutions be placed in the Board's records, and a copy be sent to the family, and copies be sent to the *Illinois Advance*, the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, and the *Silent Worker* for publication.

MILTON R. HART
FRIEDA B. MEAGHER
PHILIP J. HASENSTAB
October 29, 1926.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.
REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month.
Vancouver, Wash. and Portland, Oregon,
4th Sunday, October 24th, and December 26th.
Tacoma, Wash., Second Sunday, November 14th, and January 9th.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington Houston has passed away. Late on the night of October 25th, he had occasion to go into the yard of his home in the darkness, and somehow fell down several steps onto the hard ground, thus injuring himself internally so that he was unable to gain his feet. The other members of his daughter's family had already retired, and he was unable to call to them, but after much effort, he succeeded in arousing them at last. He was then assisted into the house, but the long exposure brought on an attack of pneumonia from which he died on Sunday morning, October 31st, a little before nine o'clock. Had he lived three days longer, he would have been eighty years and six months old.

Mr. Houston's death removes from Philadelphia one of its oldest and best-known deaf persons. He was educated at the Fanwood School in New York City, married a Philadelphia lady, and lived here over half of his lifetime. He was the one unfortunate member of his distinguished father's family—deaf and dumb and his father having died during his babyhood, he got but a common education, due to the misfortune of deafness. Although, like his father, of a nervous temperament, he was also very agile, and active, to which may be ascribed in good part his long life. He delighted in joining in furthering good movements of the deaf, a trait which he probably inherited from his father, and we believe that there are many who will attest with us to his usefulness and worth in promoting good works among the deaf. What more can we expect of a man than to do the best he can? Mr. Houston spent many years as a compositor on bottle labels; then he secured employment in the large Disston tool works as a filer, until partial paralysis of the right hand crippled him so as to make his work too difficult to bear, when the firm generously put him on its pension list.

Mr. Houston was long a member of All Souls' Church for the Deaf and one of its most regular attendants and contributors. He was the last member of his father's family to depart from the earth, a devoted brother, Dr. Eugene A. Houston, also a sympathetic married sister, having preceded him in death only a few years ago. The grandchildren that survive live in New York City or around there, and be it said to their credit that they have honored the memory of their parents by showing an affectionate and helpful interest in their afflicted uncle during his last days on earth.

Mr. Houston was for many years the senior subscription agent for THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL in Philadelphia, and Editor Hodgson doubtlessly found him not only active but most faithful and loyal.

Mr. Houston's funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, November 3d, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, pastor of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, officiating. After a service at the house, the remains were interred in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford. The pall-bearers were Messrs. William McKinney, William L. Salter, George T. Sanders and William C. Shepherd. The funeral was largely attended by Mr. Houston's deaf friends.

It may be of interest to our readers, especially those who knew Washington Houston, to give here with a brief sketch of his father, to whom we have referred above, which we glean from *The Photographic Magazine*, of May 15th, 1894.

"James Alexander Houston, M.D., was born in 1819, at Mount Pleasant, Ballymena, Antrim County, Ireland, being the eldest of four sons. His father, the Rev. Clarke Houston, D.D., was pastor of a Presbyterian Church. Young Houston became a student of medicine at the Glasgow University, Scotland, and was graduated therefrom with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He married Miss Anna McAuley, an American lady, who was at that time traveling in Europe, and soon after came to this country—about 1840. Houston became expert as a shorthand writer, however, before he left Europe, for we are informed upon diverse authority that he reported public speeches for the newspapers in Dublin and London, and also that he was for a time reporter in the galleries of the English Parliament.

"Soon after his arrival in New York, Dr. Houston made the acquaintance of James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the *New York Herald*, and a warm friendship was formed, which lasted while he lived. Bennett was not slow to recognize Houston's ability as a reporter and journalist, and ere long he was city editor of the *Herald*, and later, chief editorial writer. Bennett, it is said, had a penchant for dictating his editorial articles to a shorthand writer, and Houston acted as his amanuensis to so good a purpose that he was soon writing editorials himself.

"Aside from his purely stenographic labors, Houston was an indefatigable worker as a journalist.

Not only did he fulfill the onerous duties of his position in the *Herald* office, but he was connected with a number of other journals, either as contributor, editor or proprietor. In partnership with Mr. Bennett, in 1842, he began the publication of the *New York Lancet*, a medical journal edited by him and published by J. A. Houston and James Gordon Bennett, bearing the *Herald* imprint. Then appeared the first number of *The Doctor*, a weekly journal of politics, science, literature, and domestic and foreign news. Of this paper, Houston was editor and proprietor. Later he was editor and proprietor of *The United States Reporter*, a daily journal published at Washington, D. C. He was also connected with the *Washington Union* and the *National Era*, and was a contributor to the *Christian Patriot*, published in Ireland, and to various other papers and magazines.

"He was quite a poet, and an orator of no ordinary brilliancy. He used his pen and voice in the cause of temperance and was an ardent abolitionist, and gave freely of his means to that cause.

"In looking over the remarkable record of this man, it is hard to believe that it was all the achievement of a mere youth, for Houston died in the year 1849, at the age of thirty. In view of what he accomplished, it is hard to imagine a limit to what he might have achieved, had fullness of years been given him.

"The *New York Herald*, in referring to his death, spoke of him as being well known throughout the United States and says, 'For talent and ability, either as a reporter or editor, he had few equals and no superiors,' and adds, 'No man that ever lived had fewer enemies or more friends.'

The above extracts concerning the father of Washington Houston show the son to have been strangely unfortunate in life, and yet he married, had one hearing child, a daughter, and lived as happy as any couple of deaf-mutes, we should think.

On Saturday, October 30th, Mr. Joseph Brown Jr., of Hatboro, Pa. came to Philadelphia, and took a party of his friends back with him to Hatboro, to see the Hallowe'en Carnival held there. They were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blankensee, Mrs. Susan Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beauchemin, Mr. Edward Pnetzel and Joseph Brown, Jr. They had a very delightful time.

Quite a number of news items are postponed till next week for want of space.

SIGN LANGUAGE USED FOR DEAF AT FUNERAL

INTERPRETER RELAYS SPOKEN WORDS TO MOURNERS AT SERVICES FOR DR. CLOUD.

The sign language of the deaf supplemented the oral language of the hearing at the funeral services in Christ Church Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, for the Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, pastor educator and friend of the deaf, who died Wednesday in his sixty-fifth year.

From 1890 until his death, he had conducted St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf in Christ Church Cathedral. He also was missionary to the deaf in dioceses of Missouri, Kansas and Colorado. From 1890 until 1926 he was principal of the Gallaudet public school for the deaf.

Hundreds of deaf filled the pews. Long before the appointed hour they began streaming in. Members of the congregation of St. Thomas usually worship in the Boffinger chapel, but yesterday they sat in the cathedral proper. Deaf ushers pointed out the seats.

There were others besides the deaf—Episcopal clergy, laymen and representatives of other denominations.

The services were conducted by Dr. Cloud's friends and fellow workers of many years' standing. Bishop Frederick F. Johnson, in charge, read the prayers, the Rev. Edmund Duckworth the Psalms, and Canon C. E. Remick the lesson. Congregational singing followed with Arthur Davis at the organ.

For the benefit of the deaf, a woman interpreter translated the spoken words into signs. Standing at the top of the choir steps, where she could be seen by all, her white hands flashing against the background of a black dress, registering sorrow, resignation and hope. It was impressive, and many wept.

Interment followed in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. Cloud is survived by his widow and four children.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Oct. 25.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.

Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

MARATHON

A few years ago a young Canadian achieved fame by running from Marathon to Athens, and winning the classic "Marathon Race." But not every one knows why that race is classic, and how and when it was first run.

One September morning, in 940 B. C., 11,000 heavily armed men lined the crescent-shaped foothills of Mount Pentelicus, overlooking the sea. Between hills and sea lay the plain of Marathon, six miles long and two in width. This plain, to seaward, was alive with a carnival of barbaric color. One hundred and ten thousand Persians were encamped there, while the six miles of beach and harbor were choked with their warships. They were invading Greece, and the only obstacle to their triumphant progress was that handful of Athenians on the hills, just one tenth the size of the Persian force.

Greece, in those days, was made up of a number of small states, more or less independent of each other. Athens was not only a city, but a state, and represented the highest form of democracy the world had then known. It was divided into ten communities or districts, each ruled by the people, and each furnishing a general for the army. Each of these generals was in full command for only one day at a time.

Persia was then the strongest despotic power on earth. Vast in wealth and resources, it was ruled by an emperor, Darius I, who reigned with absolute sway. Athens, Sparta and one or two other Greek states, alone refused him submission. Hence according to the imperial will, Athens and the other rebels must be crushed. A fleet of 1,200 ships, bearing 100,000 Persian fighting men had landed at Marathon, less than thirty miles to the northeast of the Athenian capital. Thither to oppose the invasion, the ten Athenian generals hurried all the men that could be mustered at such short order. Miltiades was Greece's greatest soldier, and the generals wisely surrendered their "days of command" to him.

The fate of the world hung in the balance. Greece represented all that was highest in art, culture, government and civilization; Persia, all that was barbaric, despotic, non-progressive. A Persian victory must mean a setback of centuries in progress.

While the Persians waited, lazily considering the easiest means to attack their puny foe, they were lumb-founded to see the 11,000 Greeks rushed at full speed down the slopes, and into the plain. Spread out in a thin line, so that they could not be outflanked, and shouting their wild battle hymn, the heavily armed Greeks—athletes all—ran furiously across the mile of level ground at the base of the mountain and hurled themselves on their unprepared enemies. Through the looser, more lightly equipped Persian lines, the two Athenian wings bored their way. The Greek center alone gave back before superior numbers. The wings then whirled and, reinforcing the center, again tore through the Persian ranks. The invaders, panic-stricken, fled to their ships. And there, in the confusion of embarking, a second and fiercer fight waged. The Persians got to sea at last, leaving more than 6,000 dead and seven captured on the victors' hands. The Greek loss was but 192.

Fearing lest the baffled foe might sail to the harbor of Athens and take the city unawares, Miltiades sent a swift runner to bear a warning and the news of the victory. Thus was the first "Marathon" race run. Thus, too, against odds of ten to one—was civilization saved.

Ten years later Xerxes, son of Darius, sought to wipe out his father's disgrace by invading Greece with an army of more than a million men. As the mighty host lay encamped before him, the Persian monarch wept aloud at the thought that within a century the entire million or more would be dead. Eight hundred Persian warships entered the Gulf of Salamis. There they were attacked and routed by a far smaller Greek squadron.

A mighty land force of Persians, meantime, had invaded Greece conquering, burning and slaying as they advanced. The only road from southern to northern Greece lay through a narrow pass, Thermopylae by name, between a steep mountain and a marsh. Here the Spartan king, Leonidas, gathered about 5,000 men from Sparta and other Greek States to block the invaders' way. Fort two long days the Persians hurled their vast legions against the dauntless 5,000. On the third day, through a traitor, a secret road over the mountain was revealed to them, and over this they marched an army to hem in the Greeks on both sides.

The defenders, hearing of the approach of this flanking party, for the most part fled. But Leonidas, with 700 Spartans, stood his ground. Though they could no longer check the invasion, they could and did oppose it till all save one or two lay dead. It was one of the most heroic defenses in history, and the names of the men who thus died were immortalized throughout all Greece,

while the survivors were treated with contempt and their relatives went into into mourning for their shame.

In this way more than 2,000 years ago, Democracy defied Despotism.

Surprise Event For Deaf School Chef.

On Saturday evening a large circle of friends of Dannis A. Costello, chef of the School for the Deaf, gathered at the school to give him a surprise birthday party. After supper Mr. Costello was hoaxed into taking an auto ride and immediately upon his departure his friends, who had been concealing themselves about the institution, came from their hiding and in almost the twinkling of an eye transformed the large dining room into a banquet hall. The tables were laden with a sumptuous repast and decorated with cut flowers.

When Mr. Costello was ushered into the through a side door he was face to face with the greatest surprise of his life, for more than a hundred of his friends seated around the long banquet table were giving him the glad hand. As soon as he could realize what it all meant, he was ushered to the seat of honor. After the dinner Princhal Betts told of Mr. Costello's long and faithful service as chef and of his love for the children and his loyalty to the institution. Mr. Costello, graduated with the class of 1897, when the institution was under the administration of the late Prof. Edward B. Nelson, and was employed the following fall, making a total service of 29 years.

Mr. Betts presented him with a birthday cake made by his sister, Mrs. Nellie McCabe of Utica, and containing the years of his age outlined in candles. Following Mr. Betts, R. G. Mayershoeffer, '12, in a very apt remark emphasized the appreciation of the former graduates for the unselfish service Mr. Costello had always rendered in his preparation of the menus for banquets for the alumni meetings and on many other occasions. He then presented Mr. Costello with a check drawn on a local bank in the amount of one hundred dollars, as a token of love and esteem from his friends. Mr. Costello was brought to his feet and in a most pleasing manner expressed his surprise and appreciation of all that had been done for him. The remainder of the evening was spent in happy social intercourse.

There were present, besides a number of Mr. Costello's near relatives, former schoolmates and friends from Syracuse, Binghamton, Jamestown, Utica, Ilion, Frankfort, Rome, Oneida, and other Central New York towns. Mr. Costello, who used to be a star player on the old Nelson football and baseball teams and crossed bats with many an opponent on the institution ball ground, has a host of hearing friends in this city, who will be pleased to know of the pleasant surprise given him and to wish him many more happy birthdays.—*Rome, N. Y. Sentinel*, Oct. 18.

Kidnap Deaf Mute.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 8. (A.P.)—The story of how a deaf mute, unable to protest, was led to the polls by party workers and almost to forced to vote, although he had never been made a voter, was made public today with the arrest of Nicholas Tuzzio, twenty-two years old, on a warrant asked for by his father, and charging fraudulent voting in last Tuesday's elections.

Young Tuzzio was picked up at his home by Democratic workers and taken to the polls. Unable to explain that it was his father's name, and not his, on the voting list, he was directed to a booth and pulled the lever.

The father, appearing later to vote, was informed that his name had been checked from the list.—*N. Y. Herald-Tribune*.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

REV. O. J. WHELEHAN, General Missionary,
605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Mountainburg, Ark.
Star Route.

By the will of Mrs. Maria R. Bickford of Woburn, Mass., who died on Oct. 12th, a trust fund of \$20,000 has been established, which, after certain conditions, is to be distributed and one-twentieth of it will go to the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes.

Mr. Joseph Paxton, of Blaine, Kansas, and Miss Mildred A. Comerio of Bunkirk, N. Y., were married at Buffalo September 29th, by a priest that could talk in the sign language.

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS
The constant increase in population, the growth of great cities, the expansion of industry and the advance of the standards of human comforts, all these have meant an expansion in public utility service which offers an ever widening field for secure and profitable investment.
The investor, whether an individual, trustee or society, who seeks permanence in value and a sure, attractive income, will find carefully selected public utility bonds ideal for his purpose.

Connecticut Power & Light Co.	4 1/2% due 1936	96 1/2
Associated Electric Co.	5 1/2% due 1946	95 3/4
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Ask for descriptive circulars

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street
New York City
Correspondent of
LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

DANCE
tendered by the
Silent Oriole Club
Saturday Evening, November 27, 1926
8:30 till midnight
GOOD MUSIC

SCHANZE'S HALL
Pennsylvania and North Avenues
Baltimore, Md.
Cars No. 13, 31, 18, 2, 1, and 32 reach the hall.

Admission - - - 50 Cents

COMMITTEE
Michael Weinstein, Chairman
Abe Omansky Roland L. Stultz
Abe Stern John Fielder

The club opens at 7:30 P.M. on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
326 West Franklin Street

FAIR
St. Mark's Society for the
Deaf of Long Island
(Brooklyn Guild)
April 21, 22, 23, 1927
Emma Schnakenberg
Chairman

RESERVED
Lexington Alumni Assn.
FEBRUARY 19, 1927
Watch for details
RESERVED FOR
V. B. G. A.
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

The
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.
No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.
Can You Ask More?
When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see—
MARCUS L. KENNER
Eastern Special Agent
200 West 111th Street, New York.

CHINATOWN REVEL
Auspices of the
Xavier Ephpheta Society
To be held on
Saturday, Nov. 27, 1926
Seven-thirty P.M.
AT
XAVIER SCHOOL HALL
122-124 West 17th St., near 6th Ave.
New York City
MUSIC AND DANCING
Chink Costume—Chop Sticks—Chop Suey—Charleston Competition
Other Features
Admission, 50 Cents
COMMITTEE
Julius Kieckers Aug. Bernhardt
Joseph Edwin
Everybody Welcome

RESERVED FOR THE
Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.
JANUARY 15, 1927
Mrs. J. H. McCLOSKEY,
Chairman.

Comic Vaudeville
Auspices W. P. A. S.
at
St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street
Saturday, Nov. 27
at 8:30 P.M.
Best Actors and Actresses
Admission - 50 cents
Refreshments on Sale

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat
BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: LOUIS COHEN, Secretary, 125 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

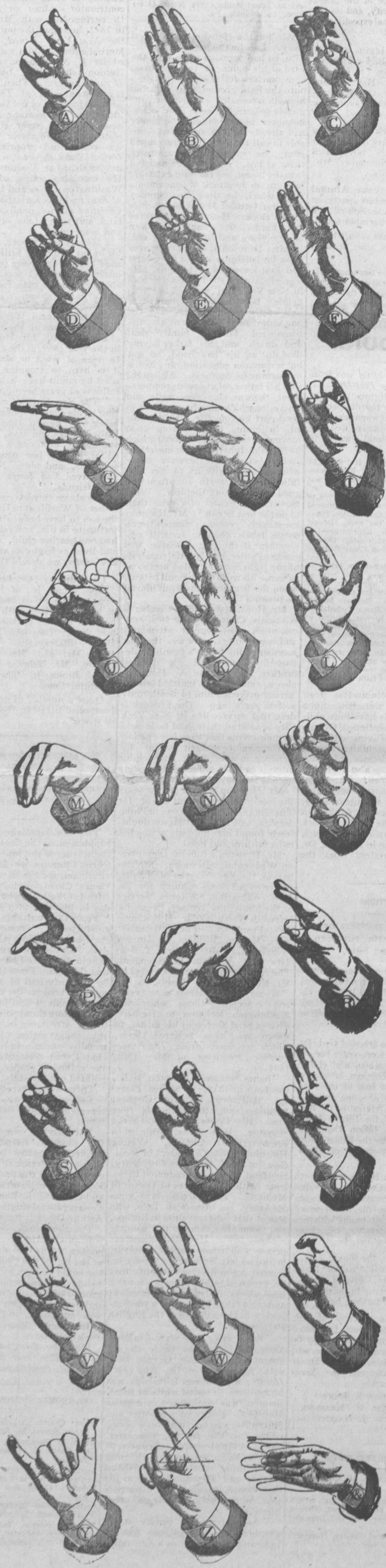
Bronx Division, No. 92
Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Monday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Louis C. Saracione, Secretary, 684 East 136 Street, Bronx, N. Y.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.
Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York
Objects:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Charles Sussman, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 117 West 46th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,
143 West 125th St., New York City.
Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Woman's Parish Aid Society
In the Guild Room of
ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
511 West 148th Street, New York City
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
November 11, 12, 13, 1926
Afternoon and Evening from 2:30 until 11 o'clock
ADMISSION, 10 Cents
ALICE E. JUDGE, Chairman
Come One! Come All!
TO OUR
PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL
GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The Detroit Chapter
Michigan Association of the Deaf
AT
I. O. O. F. Riverside Temple
Hubbard Avenue, Cor. Baker Street
On Saturday, November 13th, 1926
\$50.00 in Prizes for Best Costumes—Most Comical and Original Masqueraders. **\$50.00**
ADMISSION, 50 CENTS
CHECKING, 10 CENTS
Don't forget to bring your friends Refreshments served at the Hall.
How to GET THERE—Take Baker Street car to Hubbard Avenue, Dix Avenue car to Hubbard Avenue. Grand Belt car to Dix, Corner Junction Avenue, four blocks, walk south. Forest car to Hubbard Avenue, four blocks, walk east. Lafayette Motor Bus to Hubbard Avenue.
IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman.

FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SEASON:
MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF
MASQUERADE BALL
Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall
Corner Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn
Saturday Evening, November 20th, 1926
EXCELLENT MUSIC
Cash Prizes for Most Original, Comic, Fancy Costume
ADMISSION—(Including Wardrobe)—ONE DOLLAR
DIRECTIONS: Interborough East or West Side Subway, get off at Nevins Street. B. M. T. Subway, get off at DeKalb Ave. Station.
COMMITTEE
MOSES W. LOWE, Chairman
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RESERVED FOR THE
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
JANUARY 22, 1927
[FULL PARTICULARS LATER.]
JACK M. EBIN, Chairman
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